Tuck Gives Plans For Erection Of New Building

Governor Tuck has released $30,000 for the construction of a new dormitory here, it was announced yesterday, by the State Board of Education in Richmond. It is expected that the plans and specifications will be ready by the end of the month.

The new dormitory, surely due to the overcrowded conditions which have made the building a double occupancy for some time in former two-year rooms, is to be located on the north side of the campus between the infirmary and Harris Hall. It will face north on a new road to be constructed.

More than $250,000 additional was appropriated by the General Assembly for the construction of a science building at Madison. No additions to classroom buildings have been made since the construction of Wilson Hall in 1932.

Schubert Returns To Madison, Finds Students Greatly Changed

Dr. Leland Schubert returned here from Madison on Thursday after a visit to the college here for the last time in the 1940 session. This gentleman has published a textbook, "Guide for Oral Communication," which has been widely used in the 1st to the 10th grade in schools.

This summer he published a textbook, "The First Year in College," which has been used in many schools throughout the country.

"Why the Chimes Rang" is a story of a great church, great people, rich people, and two poor, humble and poor people. It is a moving story of the chimes of this great church which had for so many years been silent, and of the chimes which were once again, for what could be a more wonderful Christmas gesture than the "Why the Chimes Rang"?

The musical organization was formed last year.

Committee Reveals Exam Schedule For Semester

Wednesday, January 26, 1949

8:00-9:50—Classes that meet for the first time Tuesday, 8 a.m.
10:00-11:50—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 10 a.m.
1:30-2:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 11 a.m.
3:30-4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 12 noon
1:30-2:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 1 p.m.
3:30-4:30—Classes that meet for the first time Monday, 2 p.m.

New Members Join Francesals Sale Club

The Francesal Home Economics club, consisting of the following new members at a meeting Tuesday night:
Gretta Amer, Frances Beville, Nancy Masters, Virginia Le Cercle, Barbara Rippe, Dorothy Mullis, Mabel Over, Miriam Rittner, Barbara Mattox, Mary Evelyn J. Tubbs, Betty Hippensteele and The Lord's Prayer, Mary Ann Heppy was chairman of the annual Christmas program during the Sunday afternoon service December 20.

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Club Plays In Carol Singing

Playing in the Sunday school service was the school band under the direction of Laura Dunham.

The band presented the traditional Christmas carols to the audience. The Christmas story was narrated by Reverend Dr. David R. Jones, the band director, under the direction of the principal of the high school.

The World Religions Commission of the World YWCA has established a program called World Religions. This program was organized in Germany led by Dr. Wollad. She compared the difference in religion and American Christmas customs.

Fashions Leader To Speak Here

YWCA Presents Pageant, Features Weeks, Madonna

Last night in Wilson auditorium at eight, the YWCA presented its annual Christmas pageant, featuring Frances Weeks as the Madonna and Ethel Armstrong as the Virgin Mary. The Program was the story of "The Chimes Ring" by Raymond MacDonald Allen.

Characters in the program were portrayed by various student bodies and faculty. One follows: "Barbara" as Pedro, "John" as the Virgin Mary, "John" as the rich men, "Barbara" as the rich man; "Henry," "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, and "Thompson, King; Beryl Snellings, Great Writer; Wells, John, with..."


**LETTER TO THE EDITOR**

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With What Do You Wrap Your Christmas Tree Gifts? And Why?

"This year I think I'll wrap my gifts in blue and silver. It's always nice, you always was the reply. That set me thinking. It is true that I invariably use those colors, but why? Then I realized that more than any others, they symbolize the spirit of Christmas for me. The white of snow, the blue of midnight, the silver of the stars will forever bring to my mind the silent drama of Bethlehem and the Christ child! Such a stillness must be symbolized. It requires little imagination to see the scene. The stars are bright, the cold people. On the contrary, they may be shy, nature.

The green group usually pick oblong boxes. They too, are sparing in use, the fastidious is a sprinkling of sachet outside. However, the final touch of paper, seals, ribbons, each year my gifts are fashioned. Maids hang wreaths on ribbons. They are the gifts that fairly dance. It requires little imagination to see the scene. The stars are bright, the cold people. On the contrary, they may be shy, nature.

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ULRICH CHOOSES TEAM MEMBERS

The extramural basketball squad has been named by Miss Ulrich, after try-outs which were open to all girls interested in basketball in the college. This is not a final list, as any player who proves her ability in the intramural program may be promoted to the extramural team, and present extramural members may be dropped. The basketballers will play host to Farmville and Roanoke in home games and will journey to Sweet Briar and Westminster to complete the schedule.

The forwards are Lily Early, Jane Grant, Jean Shelley, Mary Riddells, Betty Ramsey, Mildred Bluestone, Kittie Blake, Roberta Hurst, and Shirley More. The guards are Sarah Wells, Constance O'Leary, Jean Cunliffe, Frances Fitzgerald, Ruth Sor- willo, Catherine Cordrill, Betty Johnson, Loraine Woodward, and Shirley Reddout, and Mary Elina Worther.

BOYS BASKETBALL

Season Opens

The Madison Dukes open their coming basketball season, with a game against a strong Shenandoah College quintet on January 6 in Reed Gym.

Tip off time is slated for 8:00 p.m. The Carver-Westmoreland "Cats", Den- ton has been drilling the lads for the past month and expects to floor as an aggressive five.

Back again from the '47 squad are Denton, "Scob", Leake, "Hans" Ear- marr, "Wes Wilke" Rush, Walt Sho- walter, "Cook" Eye, and -O. C. Miller. Now facing on the squad in- clude Chuck Reiberick and Judge Weakley from Shenandoah college and Harry Woolf from Randolph-Macon. Gone from the purple and gold are Pete Corbin and Bill Gainor now in the U. S. Navy, Joe Myers and Bill Woodrow at U. Va. and Dwight Miller, now at V. P. I.

Coach Denton, the former Ran- dolph-Macon great, added that plans under way for half time entertain- ment for the home games.

THE BREEZE

By Ellen Proimis

Friends

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There's the girl who pays you a visit, and knocks the door down, to make sure you know she's coming in.

There's the considerate roommate who mashes the drawers and sends the chairs with a "bang" when you're try- ing to sleep.

There's the studious roommate who sets the alarm for 6:00 in the morn- ing so she can make that A.

There's the energetic roommate who visits the P. O. and takes your mail with her to classes.

There's the wonderfull "hers" who pats down the halls when someone's wanted on the phone and you're try- ing to study.

There's the "thinker" who forgets who called you, when, and why?

There's the roommate who rushes to breakfast and leaves you to turn off the lights.

There's the athletic above you who takes her exercise at 10, 2, and 4.

There's the "thinkful" friend who says, "I'll write." (Does she mean any time or ten years later?)

There's the date who says, "I'll pick you up at seven." (Did he mean am or pm?)

There's the girl who says, "I'm sick, I can't make it." (Nice disease, Tall, and Handsome.)

By Margaret Chapman

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